#### UNCERTAINTIES OF RACING.

\* FEATURES OF THE CLOSING DAYS OF THE SEASON OF 1893.

A TALK WITH A MAN WHO HAS BEEN A CLOSE OBSERVER FOR MANY YEARS-J. B.

HAGGIN'S EFFORTS FOR THE AMERICAN TURF. The tired and jaded horses that make up the

fields for the "back-end" racing of 1893 furnish contests that are so uncertain that many of the form players have laid their "dope" books away, and trust to luck whenever they place bets on any of the contestants which suit their fancy. Men who have followed racing as a calling since away back in "the seventies" say that racing has never been so uncertain as at present. The fore-going does not apply to some of the handicaps where the favorite is a 20 to 1 on and the second favorite 15 to 1 against in a five-horse race with the extreme outsider at 500 to 1, but to the catchas-catch-can scrambles which go to make up the

One of the heaviest bettors in this country said to some friends in an uptown hotel: "I do not see how racing can last and be popular if the horses continue to show such deprayed form as they have shown in 1893. It certainly seems strange to a student of form to go to the tracks one day and see all of the favorites win at short odds, when the so-called favorite's form should cause the odds against him to be three or four to one against his chances with horses in the field that should be at odds on. The next day a man may go to the races, and, unless there is one of the 'cinches' on the card, see favorite after favorite at odds on go down and the races won by horses that have not won a race in a year. Perhaps it is such form that deceives the handicapper, although many persons seem to benefit by the startling changes that are seen from day to day.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT NEEDED.

"It is not altogether the fault of the men who heaviest owners of the tracks, as some of them are the haviest losers on the season. The greatest difficulty with racing is that it requires a complete change in its management. Every asso-ciation should be under control of a body of representative men who are not afraid to call the leading turfman to task whenever the occasion requires it. Unsportsmanlike nethods should be frowned down, and, no matter who the person may be, or what his interests in tracks or stables amount to, he should be made to understand that what would be investigated when a poor owner is involved would receive the same attention when one of the shining lights of the turf raced his horses in a suspicious manner.

So much for the opinion of one of the army of so-called regulars who accept the verdict of the judges as final, no matter what their opinion of race that was suspiciously ridden may be It echoes the sentiment of his class and coincides with the opinion of the leading men on

cides with the opinion of the leading men on the turf to-day.

J. B. Haggin was one of the pillars of the turf when he raced a stable of horses He almed to have the best that money could secure. He paid high salaries to his trainer and jockeys. He entered his horses extensively in the stakes all over the country. When forfeits against his horses were due they were promptly paid. Mr. Haggin went in for breeding on an extensive scale, and intended to race with horses selected from the produce of his Rancho del Paso breeding establishment. He raced successfully under adverse circumstances, and gave to turf history the pages that are embellished with the brilliant performances of Salvator and Firenzi.

WHY ME. HAGGIN RETIRED.

WHY MR. HAGGIN RETIRED.

Mr. Haggin retired from the turf as a racing because he believed he had been unjustly treated by some of the men who were looked upon as leaders and had much to do in controlling the policy of the turf. M. Byrnes was his trainer, and when Firenzi retired the colors of J. B. Haggin were seen no more. As a breeder Mr. Haggin deserves the thanks of every turfman, as he spared no expense to secure high-class sires and the cream of the thoroughbred matrons to give the American turf horses that could successfully compare with these of any other country under the sun. Sir Modred was imported from New-Zealand by Mr. Haggin, and, notwithstanding the abuse of his qualities as a sire by men who were actuated by sectional prejudice, the antipodean, through his sterling qualities, is now considered as one of the greatest producers of unisidered as one of the greatest producers of uniform speed of all the sires in the world. Unprejudiced judges like J. R. Keene say that Sir
Modred is one of the greatest sires in this country. The success of Sir Modred as a sire induced Mr. Haggin to purchase Maxim, a sire
from Australia, so that through such an outcross
for American mares a breed of thoroughbreds
combining the most essential qualities of a racehorse have been given to the American turf
through J. B. Haggin's enterprise. If there is a through J. B. Haggin's enterprise. If there is a complete change made in the management of turf affairs in this country it is likely that Mr. Haggin will return to the turf as an active racing man, and that his colors will once more be borne to yictory by the produce of such sires as Sir Modred, Salvator, Maxim and Darebin. As long as the present smuddled state of affairs exists Mr. Haggin will continue to breed winners for the public sales.

public sales.

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In talking with the owner of an extensive stable the writer was surprised to hear that the Produce and Matron stakes were to be discontinued. Some of the other valuable stakes are also in danger, as there is so much general dissatisfaction expressed by the owners of horses who have won them. A man who owns the winner of a great stake is warmly congratulated by his friends. The newspapers announce that the stake is worth anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 to the winner. The owner of such a horse is in trouble almost as soon as the horse's number is shown on the number board. He receives a small amount of cash and a bale of forfeits that are impossible to collect. There are men who enter extensively in the stakes every year who never intend to pay their forfeits unless they have an entry that is likely to win several of the stakes. Others who are amply able to pay their turf obligations neglect to do so and allow their names to appear in the list of definquents, Many persons own horses that are capable of winning races on the leading tracks, but their owners prefer to race them in somebody else's name at the tracks in New-Jersey, where the forfeit list is not a bar to either men or horses whose names appear in the list.

TO PUBLISH THE FORFEIT LIST.

#### TO PUBLISH THE FORFEIT LIST.

It is probable that measures will be taken by the officials of one of the leading associations to publish the forfeit list from time to time in the leading daily papers in this city and Chicago, so as to give everybody a chance to know who is in arrears to the clubs. The list is sure to surprise many persons unless some of those whose names appear in the list pay up what they

prise many persons unless some of those whose names appear in the list pay up what they owe.

The fact that racing is a bit demoralized at present does not mean that it will remain in that condition. At present the sport is in the hands of the mob, as the element which uses racing as a gambling machine is called. A determined effort is being made to reclaim the sport, and to piace it where it belongs—at the head of American sport. When a certain element is eliminated from the councils of the turf and the greed for gain gives away to the common sense of men who have been successful at the bar as lawyers, as manufacturers, bankers, and in other callings that require brains and intelligence, the turf will take a renewed lease of life as the favorite sport of all classes. The mistakes of the past will be forgiven by a long suffering public. The press will lead its powerful aid to increase the interest of the followers of the sport and to add recruits to their ranks. All that is needed is confidence in the officials who manage the affairs of the turf to bring about these results.

# ELIZABETH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race-Scilling; five and a half furlongs. Peckeniff. 106; Hartford, 108; Half Mine, 103; Rama, 102; Fox-hound, 102; Little Prate, 100; Faus-line colt, 100; Grans-man, 100; Token, 95; Operto, 98; Equation, 98; Captain Sinclair, 98; Yucatan, 98; Frederick, 95; Our Pet, 95. Second race Sciling: seven furious. New Pet. 35.
Cadmans. 108: Madistone, 106: Confederate, 102: Sam Hyant. 101: Mendicaet. 100: Seven. 36: Treasure. 11.
Verbia, 88: Rohard Riced, 88: Enfield, 84: Micmac Queen,
81: Springtime. 73.

Third race-Special weights; seven furiongs. Sirocco, 134; Loantaka, 131; Armitage, 106; Galloning King, 106; Celando, 106; Curacoa, 106.

Fourth race—selling one mile. Aerolite (imp.), 110;
King Cadmus, 107; Tom Flyan, 101; Persistence, 185;
Dulsyrian, 185; Hairy Alonco, 95; Sandowne, 92; Miss
Rutte, 89; Laliah 80; Red Light 80.
Fifth race—Handicap one mile and a sixtenath, Soundmore, 116; Candelshire, 112; Lozan, 110; Restraint, 108;
Kilkenny, 107; Red Banner, 95.

Sixth race—Selling; five and a half furings. Tartarian, 117; Volunteer 11, 114; Chiswick, 112; Uncle Jess, 112; WatterSon, 110; Poor Jonathan, 109; Azrael, 100; Lachmer, 106; Pan Handle, 166; Wheeler, 104; Sir Richard, 104; Pusiris, 24; Cuckoo, 83.

#### NOTES ON TURF AFFAIRS.

The stormy weather upset the plans of many of the owners of stables who intended to give their grantings their final trials yesterday. The tracks were deep with aticky mud, so that in many instances the trials were postponed. The trials which were run proved so unsat-isfactory that the young-ters will be asked to try again over a good track.

The Coner Island Jockey Club is likely to claim its regular dates and to issue its programmes of stakes to close as heretofore.

Marcus Mayer, "the little," assures his friends that he has retired from the turf for the present, as he intends to devote his undivided attention to Mme. Patti, as he is ointly interested in her entagement with Marcus Mayer

sale that almost anybody can secure one at his own perce. The New-Zealanders regret that Sir Modred and Cheviot were exported to America. The sone and

Food raised with Cleveland's baking powder has no bitter taste, but is sweet and keeps sweet and fresh.



important races in both New-Zealand and Australia.

Great preparations are being made for the coming meeting to be held at the North Bergen track. A large number of horses which were frequent winners at the

meeting.

AGOIf Nelson is preparing the bill of fare for the feast that is to be given when Persistence wins a race.

#### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BRUNSWICK-John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, Mass FIFTH AVENUE-John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Carlisle. HOFFMAN—The Marquis de Chasseloup Leubat and Count de Chasseloup Laubat, of France. PLAZA-J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, and Isaac

#### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Opening of the annual flower show, Grand Central Opening of the wards forty-third-st.

Opening of the World's Candy Exposition, Lenox
Lyceum, Madison-ave, and Fitty-ninth-st.

New-York Unitarian Sunday-school Union, All Louis'
Church, Fourth-ave, and Twentieth-st., 8 p. m. Racing at Elizabeth, 2 p. m.

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

During Saturday night about ten of the Independent movement banners in the XXVth Assembly District were torn down by some maliciou persons, whom the leaders of the Independents believe to be a gang sent out by some Tammany

at Nos. 213 and 215 East Eighty-third-st, was dedicated yesterday. The church has just been finished and was turned over to the pastor, the Rev. Car J. Renz. yesterday morning. There was a procession, headed by the paster and composed of several Lutheran clergymen, the members of the Sun-day-school and the people of the congregation. At the ceremony of dedication the Rev. Dr. Renz officiated, and the Rev. John E. Siecher delivered the sermon. Services were also held in the even-ing, at which the Rev. Dr. Schroeder, of Port Richmond, officiated, and in the afternoon, when the Rev. Dr. Busse preached.

Memorial services in honor of the Rev. Dr. Henry S. Jacobs, formerly connected with the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, were held in the synagogue, at Madison-ave, and Sixty-fifth-st., yesterday afteron. About fifty rabbies of this city connected with the Jewish Ministers' Association were pres-

There are compensations even in such a storm as that of Saturday. No one could help laughing, for instance, to see an umbrella turning somersaults down Spruce-st. with a frantic and dripping man in hot pursuit. Fact-as some romancewriters are careful to say in a footnote.

A man formerly in the gas-fixture business says that such fixtures are now sold at a price which could not be touched even at cost a few years

Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant, of London, England, will speak in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fourth-ave, and Twentieth-st., this evening, on "The Relation of the Church to Its Children." The Rev. Robert Collyer said of Mrs. Chant, who has a high reputation for oratory; "She is the most eloquent woman I ever listened to." Seats will be free. Mrs. Chant will sail for England next

#### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

THE INSTITUTE LECTURES THIS WEEK. The Department of Astronomy of the Brooklyn Institute will have a lecture by B. G. Way, in Association Hall, this evening, on the query, "Are Association Hall, this evening, on the query, "Are Other Worlds Inhabited?" To-morrow afternoon Miss Mary A. Jordan, of Smith College, will give her last lecture on William Cullen Bryant, the subject being, "The Place of Bryant in Literature and in History." The second of the lectures on the lessons of the Columbian Exposition will be given on Wednesday evening before the members of the institute, it will be on "Sculpture at the Exposition." by F. Edwin Elwell, and there will be illustrations. The monthly meeting of the Department of Geography will be held on Friday evening, and J. C. Blume, y Corbacho, of New-York., will lecture on "The Peruvian Andes," or "Above the Clouds in Peru." Locke Richardson will give the second of his Shakespeare recitais on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The play will be "Julius Caesar."

THE REV. L. N. BROWN INSTALLED. The Rev. Lincoln N. Brown was installed as pastor of the Willow Place Unitarian Chapel, Brooklyn, last evening, in the presence of a large congregation. The address of welcome was delivered by George C. Brackett, chairman of the Committee on Installation, and the right hand of committee on Installation, and the right hand of fellowship was given by the Rev. John W. Chadwick. The charge to the congregation was by the Rev. Samuel A. Ellot, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Our Saviour, of which Willow Place Chapel is an offshoot. The musical pregramme included solos by Joseph Wyro Kilduff and Miss R. M. Havelick. The new pastor was educated at the Theological Seminary at Meadville, Penn., and has been preaching in Willow Place Chapel during the last six months.

#### REAUTIFYING A CHURCH.

A fine new stained-glass window, depicting the Transfiguration, was unveiled yesterday in Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Dr. David Gregg made it the subject of the theme of The window is the gift of Robert W. Paterson. The window is the gift of Robert W. Paterson. There are to be seven other windows of a like character placed in the church, and each will be the gift of a member. The object is to adorn the church with handsome windows. The next one will be unveiled on Christmas Sunday. The subject of it will be the birth of Christ.

#### GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

A private press view of the silver statue of Ada Rehan, from the Colorado exhibit at the World's Fair, was given on Saturday evening at the store of Abraham & Strauss, where it will be displayed to the public to-day.

The Seidl Society will open its fifth season with a concert in the Açademy of Music on Thursday evening. Three of the six numbers on the programme are from Wagner. Madame Materna will sing the last scene and the death song from Tristan and Isolde,"

The Rev. H. R. Hawles will lecture on "Tennyson the Poet of the Time," in the hall of the Long Island Historical Society, this evening.

An evangelistic meeting was held last evening in Association Hall, and the Rev. A. C. Dixon and the Rev. J. D. Burrell made addresses. Ira D. Sankey and George C. Stebbins sang.

The health authorities were informed yesterday that William Stein, twelve years old, of No. 186 Suydam-st., was dangerously ill with smallpox boy was removed to the Flatbush Hospital

and the house quarantined. The stations on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad at Washington and Vanderbilt aves, have been placed between the tracks. The services of one

ticket-seller are thus dispensed with. That the interest in the Mayoralty campaign approaches that of a Presidential year is shown by displayed in the parlor windows of his admirers. The trustees of the Freebel Academy are preparing for a house-warming in the new school building, fronting Tompkins Park, It will take place in about two weeks and will mark the formal opening of the building, which has been in

The Vanderbilt and Ninth-ave line, one of the few remaining horse-car lines in the city, is pre-paring a new roadbed and making ready to use The line extends along the Western edge of Prospect Park.

## Announcements.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D.,
290 WEST SOTH-ST.
Diseases of the Nervous System, Gentto-Urinary Organs,
Impotency and Sterility. Houre, 6 to 1. 5 to 8. Milhau's Calisaya: Wholesome tonic and ap-

petizer, made from the true hark. The imitations are not. Six bottles for \$1.50. 183 Broadway.

#### WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.

The Young People's Society of Christian Enof the First Presbyterian Church has elected Frederick W. Chamberlin, president; Mis-Soper, vice-president; Miss Galpin, secretary, and

Soper, vice-president; Miss Galpin, secretary, and Miss Schoonmaker, treasurer. The local union of Christian Endeavor has stimulated a friendly rivalry as well as a hearty co-operation among the different societies.

The plans for the new hospital for the treatment of contagious diseases, to be erected on the Sprain Road, have been filed with the Inspector of Buildings, and the work of construction will begin at once. The site selected is on high ground, with a slope sufficient to insure good natural drainage. The main building is to be two stories high, with basement. There will be two wards, each 31 by 20 feet, each capable of accommodating twelve patients. A feature of the building will be the thorough system of ventilation, planned by Dr. Valentine Browne, president of the Board of Health. the richest classes of imported

#### NEW-JERSEY.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

AN OLD MAN MISSING AFTER A FIRE. The home of A. R. Van Schoick, in Highland Park, near New-Brunswick, was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Van Scholck, Miss Wickoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Charles S. Carey, father of Mrs. Van Scholck, Carey has not been seen since the fire. His overcoat was tound in the kitchen, and it is not known whether he perished in the flames or has left town. The fire is sail to have broken out in his room, and the theory has gained currency that he may have upset a lamp and caused the fire, and being frightened had run away. Carey is seventy-two years old. Workmen have been searching among the rulus for his body.

Mr. Van Scholck was badly burned about the face and back in searching for his father-in-law. The loss on the building and contents is about \$5,000, on which there is \$1,90 insurance. at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The origin of the

## After negotiating for some time for a new church site, the vestry of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church will buy for \$10.500 a plot of ground, 196x 150 feet, at Fafayette and Passaic aves, and ground for a \$50,000 stone building will be broken in a

#### RUTHERFORD.

the Methodist Church last night the Rev. W. M. Trumbower announced that the congregation was worshipping in the building for the last time, and until further notice services would be held in the Union Club Hall. The building, with the land on which it stands, will be sold, and a handsome church erected in Passaic-ave.

NEWARK Mrs. Prederick Butler was severely injured here last evening. She was riding along Clifton-ave on horseback, her husband accompanying her on horseback, her husband accompanying her. The horse ridden by Mrs. Butler became frightened and threw her to the pavement. She suffered severe bruises and was injured internally. William Raich, a groom, stopped the horse, and tried to ride him to Mrs. Butler's stable. While on the way the animal threw hirs, and he was also badly injured. Mrs. Butler was taken home in a carriage.

#### JERSEY CITY

While the Pennsylvania ferryboat New-Bruns wick was on its way from New-York to Jersey City at 5:45 p. m., yesterday, she ran into a catboat that was sailing up the river without any light. The pilot saw the catboat in time to reverse the engine, and the collision caused no danger to the boat. One of the men was thrown overboard, but was rescued. The men on the boat refused to give her name or say where she belonged.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun pets 4 51 Moon rises 4 34 Moon's age 27

HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sendy Hook 5:50 flov, Island 6:34 Hell Cate 8:27 P.M.—Sandy Hook 6:31 loov, Island 7:01 Hell Cate 8:54 INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.
Vessel.         From.         Line.           Chitpia         Glasgow Oct 2d         Auchot Godnie           Cobrie         Hamburg Oct 23         Hambar American Chicago City           Chicago City         Swanses, Oct 20         Bristo City           Runt         Liverpool, Oct 27         White Star
Trave Southampton Oct 25 N of Llove Schiedam Ansterdam, Oct 25 Netherland Reland Bremen Oct 25 N of Llove Scotla Agers Oct 26 Auchor Alvers Port Lipson, Oct 28 Atlas TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7.
Wassland Antwerp, Oct 25 Red Stor Spaarndam Rotterdam Oct 25 Netherlands State of Nebraska Giasgow, Oct 27 Alan-State

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8. Lahn. Bremen, Oct 31. ... N G Lloyd makers'; and we're going to find out OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. Vessei, Line, For. Mails Close, Vessel Salls, Algorithm, Cryde, Charleston. 3 00 p in Cry of Hirmonthson, Savaniah, Savaniah ili Savaniah, Savaniah, Savaniah, Savaniah, Savaniah, Savaniah ili Savaniah, Sava

Origen, Boeth, Para 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. spree, N.G. Lloyd, Southampton, 5:30 a.m. 2:00 a.m. Hungaria, Hamis-Amer. Hamborg, 3:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8: 0:30 a.m. 6:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY NOVE Majortic, White Star, Liverpool Andres, Atlas, Havri Parls, American Southampton Noording Red Star, Antreep Yunatan, N. & Cola, Havana Vemasare, Civile, Charleston, Comai Majory Gaveston Eldored, Morgan, New crisians Nacoochee, Savannah, Savannah

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5. ARRIVED.

Arrived at the Ear at 10 a m.

Steamer Astral (Br., Nichols, Shields October 18, in ballast to Goors & Trabe. Arrived at the Ear at 5 p m.

Steamer Rhartia (Gr., Ladwig, Hamburg Sciencer Swith mides and 47 cabin and 128 steamer engineers to Hamburg American Packet Co. Arrived at the Ear at 3:30 a m.

Steamer Nutfield (Br.), Cassap, Hamburg October 18, Swanses 20, with sugar to octor, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Ear at 7 a m.

Steamer Nutfield (Br.), Cassap, Hamburg October 18, Swanses 20, with sugar to octor, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Ear at 7 a m.

Steamer Charlots (Dubn.) Peters, Rotterdam october 21, in ballast to C H Randebrock. Arrivel at the Ear at 5:10 a m.

Steamer Carlots (Dubn.) Peters, Rotterdam october 22, in ballast to C H Randebrock. Arrivel at the Ear at 5:10 a m.

Steamer La Gascogne (Fr.), Sautelli, Haure October 28, with index, 150 cabin and 2:15 steamer passengers to A Forget. Arrived at the Bar at 4:40 a m.

Steamer November 1, with index and 11 passengers to James E Ward & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4:40 a m.

Steamer Orthogo (Br.), France, Bertonda November 2, with index and 17 passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at 12:20 a m.

Steamer Colloso (Br.), France, Bertonda November 2, with midse and passengers to a H Maliory & Co.

Steamer Colloso (Br.), France, Bertonda, Steamer Lettary and Steamer Lettary & Co.

Steamer Colloso, Names, Golveston, With index and passengers to a H Maliory & Co.

Steamer Colloso, Names, Golveston, Boston, Sandy Hook, 9:30 p m.—Wind northeast, moderate breeze, cloudy.

SALLED.

breeze, cloudy. breeze, cloudy.

SAILED.

SAILED.

Seamers Chiego (Br., for Antwerp; Fardts, Philadelphia; Breidabik (Nors. Ch. istimas; Frixona, Jockson-ville; Buttalo (Br., Huft; City of St. Augustine, St. Augustine, Ela; Cound, Kry West and Guiveston; Naraga (Br., Charleston; Crastan, Wrimingson and George-Rec., Charleston; Crastan, Wrimingson and George-

### THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
FORLIGN PORTS.

Steamer Virginian (Br., Ciristian, sailed from Liverpool for New-York November 5.

Steamer Etruria (Pr.) Walker (from Liverpool), sailed from Queenbolows for New-York November 5.

Steamer Martello (Br.), Rea sailed from Hull for New-York November 4.

Steamer Anchoria (Br., Campbell from Glasgow), sailed from Moville for New-York November 5.

Steamer Alecto (Br., Marchall, from New-York October 22 for London, passed the Lizard November 5.

Steamer Fibe (Ger.), Von Greesel, from New-York October 28 for Premet passed Selly November 5.

Steamer Rotterdam (Dutch), Rogerveen, from Rotterdam for New York Pawle Pont November 5.

Steamer La Champaghe (Fr., Laurent from New-York October 28, arrived at Havre November 5.

#### SILKS.

### For Bridal and Festival Occasions.

The Styles, this season, are very attractive, both in weave and character of designs.

Among them are simple, pretty

and inexpensive patterns, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.
In Moire Antique, Barre and Chene effects, our collection has been made more than usually beautiful White Silkbeautiful. White Silks and Satins are, with us, a specialty.
Two more cases of Black Moire

Antique are due on Wednesday, Our Black Satin Duchesse, 24 inches wide, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard, is remarkable value.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.: Broadway and 11th St.

Changeable Honeycomb Dress Goods.

Our first special sale of Dress Goods for November, beginning to-day, will be distinguished by the offering of striking values in

Suitings. New shipment of Changeable Honeycombs, in dark tortoise shell and black pearl colorings. A line of Porcupine Plush has been imported as trimming for

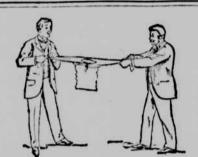
this lot. New shipment of Heavy Crinoline Crepons, adopted by leading modistes for its graceful ef-

New shipment from Scotland, of Tweed, Cheviot and Peasant

mixtures. New shipment of most attrac-tive Plaids for Misses and Chil-

Rich Plain Goods, with hand-some combinations of Novelty Bengaline; Stylish Mixtures, with accompanying wide-cord plain

JAMES MCCREERY & CO., Broadway and 11th St.



For several years we've been looking for an underwear-maker with enterprise enough to begin a muchneeded reform.

We mean the knitting of irregular

right; but every tall thin man or short | 24 and 26 inches long, stout man knows how impossible it has heretofore been to find perfect fitting underwear-he must content himself with taking a reef in the drawer-waist or turning up sleeves and anklets.

The retailer's fault: Men didn't know -there was no better. Why, then, inches long, carry the great stock that a larger variety of shapes and sizes would en-

In clothing we produce "long," "stont," and "short" garments that fit perfectly; but underwear-makers to whom we applied for these shapes said, "What's the use?" or, "It's too much trouble for the trifling demand."

They wouldn't take the risk; but we finally had a stock made according to our ideas. It's our stock, not the whether stout and slim men do or do not prefer underwear that fits.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

# CARPETS.

ROYAL WILTONS

WILTON VELVETS,

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.,

TRIBUNE EXTRAS.

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACES.-The story of each of the races of past years, well told and profusely illustrated. 25 cents.

FAIR.—The only guide in existence which discusses the pictures and buildings of the Fair. Illustrated. 25 cents.

WAR STORIES.—Over forty tales of the Civil War, by Union Soldiers, Inspiring, thrill-ing and pathetic. Most of them written for Tribune cash prizes. 25 cents.

T. Dodd, Solicitor of the Standard OH Com-pany, and argument against by T. V. Pow-derly, Grand Master Workman of the Knights

the first of April. A really splendid number, First of the great Almanacs on the market, 350 pages. Now ready. Facts about the World's Fair, 25 cents a copy.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.-Two charming nrticles by B. G. Northrop, the prime mover in this work. Sew-York City men who want to help beautify their native towns in the country should read this. 5 cents a copy.

MILLIONAIRES.-A complete list of the 4,-17 millionaires of the United States, and Millionateless of the Inited States, and how they made their money. Only list ever compiled. Valuable to students, economists and promoters of new enterprises, 25 cents a copy. In flexible cioth, 81.

TRUE STORIES OF THE WAR FOR THE UNION.—A new collection (April, 1893) of stories written by actual participants, Thrilling, pathetic and true, 25 cents a

NEW NAVY.—The Tribune's pamphlet has great popular value. All the new warships described, with number of gans, dimen-sions, etc. This number also contains the Chilian complication, 25 cents a copy.

JOINT DEBATE ON FREE SULVER COINAGE,—This debate has been conducted for over two months in successive issues of The Weckly Tribune between Wm. M. Stewner, U. S. Senator, for free silver on the basis of i to 16, and Roswell G. Horr against. Now republished in pamphtet form, 76 pages, 25 BIG ISSUES.—The heat of Roswell G. Horr's articles in The Weekly Tribune on the Tariff, Finance and Silver. An education in 15-self. 25 cents.

# O'NEILL'S.

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

CONTINUATION OF OUR

# CREAT SALE

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At Special Prices.

ALSO ABOUT FIFTY OF OUR FINEST SUITS

#### AT HALF FORMER PRICES. JACKETS. FURS.

Circular and Box Capes of Russian Lynx, lined throughout with Heavy Satin,

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